HOW TO LIVE. BY HORATIUS BONAR.

He liveth long who liveth well! All other life is short and vain; He liveth longest who can tell Of living most for heavenly gain.

He liveth long who liveth well! All else is being flung away; He liveth longest who can tell Of true things truly done each day.

Waste not thy being; back to Him Who freely gave it, freely give; Bise is that being but a dream; 'Tie but to be, and not to live.

Be what thou seemest! live thy creed! Wold up to earth the torch divine : Be what thou prayest to be made, Let the great Master's steps be thine

Fill up each hour with what will last; Buy up the moments as they go: The life above, when this is past, Is the ripe food of life below.

Sow truth, if thou the truth wouldst resp; Who sows the false shall resp the vain Breet and sound thy conscience keep; From bollow words and deeds refrain.

Sow love, and taste its fruitage pure; Sow peace, and reap its harvest bright; Sow sunbeams on the rock and moor, And reap a harvest-home of light.

HOW TO ACT IN A TORNADO.

vice for the Hour.

A Signal Service Sergeant Gives Some Ad Popular Science Monthly for June. Sergeant John P. Finley, signal ser-rice officer at Kansas City, Mo., has published in a pamphlet on tornadoes some useful directions concerning the ourse to be taken to escape the dangers of those terrible forces. The inhabimust be watchful in the season of visica a foreign population which never heard tations, for he can never know when of Mr. Wilde. It is amusing to abserve the destruction will come upon him. On the first sign of the approaching vertex, he must run-always to the north, unless by going in that direction he will have to cross the entire path of the storm. If he is nearer to the southern edge than to the center of the probable path, he may go south, bearing alightly east; but in no event should he ever run directly to the east or northeast. It is impossible to save any buildings that may lie in the path of the tornado or any property that con-not be got out of its way. No material, no method of construction, can be com-petent to resist the raging destruction. Nothing rising above the ground can oscape it. The most practicable measure of precaution is to construct a "dug-out" at some suitable point, with in easy distance from the house to serve as a place of refuge or sheiter. The retreat should be entirely underground, with a roof at least three feet thick, not rising above the surface of the earth, and erter from the northern or eastern side. A "cellar-cave" may house has one, to serve as a substitute for the "dug-out." It should be excavated from the west wall of the cellar, toward the west, and should be made as complete and secure as the "dug If, however, the storm cannot be escaped, if no refuge is at hand, or there is no time to get to it, the safest thing to do is to place one's self against the south wall, as near the southwest corner as possible. The northeast is actually ovestaken by the tornado. downward upon the ground, with his head to the east and his arms thrown over his head to protectit. If a stump or large stone, or anything heavy that the wind will not blow over, is near, he may get a trifle of protection by throwing himself to the eastward of if. If in a house with no cellar, he should get into the west room, on the ground floor if possible, and away from all stoves and heavy furniture. The people of towns might find it to their advan-

miles from it. A Mortgage Paying Clock.

of a tornado cloud are distinct and

sufficiently suggestive to afford oppor-

tunity for timely and concerted action.

Sergeant Finley is continuing his in-

vestigations of the phenomena of tor-

nadoes, and he has prepared three full

schedules of minute inquiries calling

ance of the storms, which he sends to

one, who were on the outer edge of the

for the facts attendant upon the appear-

A gentleman writes to the New York Tribune as follows: The notice of the death of Jeremiah Curtiss reminds me of a pleasant acquaintance with that gentleman, and the story of a clock, as related by him at his house twenty The family had just finished the usual years ago, more or less. He called my slaughter of hogs and a beef, and had attention to a clock standing at the entrance to the drawing-room at the head of the first flight of stairs. It was an Indian name in New England) crept out old-fashioned affair, with its case stand; ing some six feet high. Mr. Curtiss'

story ran thus: In the previous summer he had been travelling in the Staje of Maine with his wife, who was a stive of that State. She expressed a with to visit the home of her childhood. Which had now passed into the postession of strangers. Thither they went, and upon entering the house she discovered that the old family clock was standing in its place as she had known it in her childhood days. She expressed a wish that we might purchase it, if the ow.M. ... could be induced to sell. A proposition was therefore made for the purchase of the old clock, which was finally accepted. and the price of \$50 was paid. The clock was packed and sent to Brooklyn, and take to a shop for complete renovation

and fepair. good for another 150 years. Then Mr. and Mrs. Curtiss consilted together, questioning among themselves if they had not paid too small a sum for the

clock, considering its reported value. In order to quiet their consciences in the matter they resolved to send the people of whom they had purchased the clock another sum of money, and accordingly \$150 was sent. By return mail a letter came from the mother of the family, acknowledging the receipt of the money, and thanking Mr. and

Mrs. Curtiss most heartily, saying: "Inst money came straight from Heaven: for a demand had just been made for a payment on the mortgage on our place, and we had not the money to meet, it, and we had given up in despair that our home must go. Just then your money came, which has the Achilles tenden and over the longest and the action of the shoulders, the powerful must cless of the back straighten the curve of the spinal column from the hips, while for kidney complaint and dyspepsia. It has given good satisfaction. I never felt so strong and well before for a long time."

enabled us to make a payment, and our home is saved."

Touched by the pathetic story above related they wrote to ascertain how much the mortgage was upon the place. In reply it appeared that the original mortgage was for \$1,000, which was now reduced by the \$150 just paid. Another consultation followed, in which the related the class of the the value of the clock was considered and the satisfaction it was affording them, and the result of the conference was that the old farm in Maine should be cleared of its mortgage, and hereup-on a sum was remitted for the purpose.

English Girls Abread.

Saturday Review.

American girls are much more popu lar abroad than ours, and for an ob-vious reason. They are more contin-ental in their tastes. They live for society, dress, flirtation. Our young women, like their fathers and brothers, are profoundly indifferent to continental opinion. When Swedenborg visited heaven he found that the English there kept very much to themselves. So do our countrymen abread. They have plenty of interests apart from society. Plenty of interests apart from society. They botanize, they work, they play lawn-tennis as if they meant winning sets, not hearts. They carry hammers, they explore fessils, they dig up bits of primitive man, they collect sea-beasts. They even study the peasants and their patois. They regard foreign young men as beings of another species, no move marriageable than monkeys. For more marriageable than monkeys. For all these reasons they do not dress to please young men. They wear big-nailed boots, hideous sunshades, and when very Alpine and pedestrian, seem chiefly to robe themselves in seedy old ulster. Sea'skins and water-proofs limit their ideas of costume. They wear out their old things. Occasionally they introduce esthetic dresses to the horror-stricken curiosity of a foreign town when the first peacock-blue pair of puffet sleeves is promenaded through the street. All these signs of the cold and insular indifference of the British fair made her unpopular on the continent. She is not thinking about love and sentiment, and fine feelings. She is taking her pleasure manfully, after the manner of her race. Thus, English girls seldom marry foreigners, and if marriage be "advantageous," then for English girls Mr. Flower's saying holds true. Marriages of mixed races and opposed religions seldom come to very conspicuous good. It is better to be "endogamous" within the nationality.

An Old English Election Dodge. London Tid-Bit.
It was in the year 1768, when the political pot was boiling furiously in England, and when there was much pulling and hauling throughout the realm for the securing of place and power, that the following incident occurred. The election was for two members of parliament for the borough of Berwick-on-Tweed. At the time there were living in London-engaged there for a season-several hundred non-resident freemen, so called, entitled to vote in Berwick. These London dwellers were Government people, and were per hour when so to vote for the friends of the Premier. The two candidates of the party in power had spent large sums towards securing their return and, with the far ahead will the woman be? quarter is in any case a fatal position, aid of their London adherents, their and should always be avoided. If one election was sure; and that there might his only resource is to cast himself last named constitutents, the Govern vessels for the purpose of conveying the freemen to Berwick-on-Tweed di- had? rect by water; and, that there might be shilling of probable and possible expense-even to the fare voter. Just in the nick of time, Mr. Taylor, one of the opposition candidates, went to Lord Delaval, the other candidate, and said to him, "My lord, how much will you give me if I make our election sure?" Delaval leaped to tage to provide for having a watch, to be on duty on all days when the air his feet. As yet neither of them had and the police are after the four other. bears premonitory symptoms of a viopaid out a shilling, while the other side lent windstorm to give a signal to the had been pouring out their money withwhole population on the appearance of the first real threatening signs. The out stint. "Anything you want," said Delaval. "Then give me £400." His out stint. signs of the formation and approach

lordship drew his check and gave it to Mr. Taylor, who took it to the bank and got gold for it, and then sought the owner of the two vessels which were to convey the voters to Berwick; and to that individual he offered the gold if he would simply run those two vessels full of voters over upon the coast of Norway instead of taking them direct to their true and proper destination. persons who were within the path of Whatever may have been the shipowner's political preferences, he certainly path, and who were from 10 to 100 was a lover of gold. He took the £100

Seventy-Two Feet at One Jump.

Fcrest and Stream. A gentleman of truth said this to me: "I was in Canada some years since. slaughter of hogs and a beef, and had hung the beef against a pile of lumber pile of lumber, which came d wn with a frightful noise, and he mach three tremendous leaps from the spot. I saw the tracks in the snow; there was not a mark between them; I did not measure the distance myself, but a man did, and I believe correctly. The first jump was up hill, thirty feet; the second, horizontal, to a large rock fifty-four feet; third, down hill, seve ty-two

A lesp of thirty feet per-cadicular to the branch of a tree, or eligible frey-foot pl n east rafatal shot, and talking dead dmost at the hunter's feet have been repeated until the veracity a not questioned, and after making as possible allowance we must acknowledge there

is not a creature living whose leap compares with it. waluable one, saying that it was of German manufacture, and that it was not less than 150 years old, and that it was coiled wire spring. This spring, pressed down on a base and liberated, leaps ahead further than any other form. The reason is very simple. Every movement of substance must start from a base unless moved by an outside force. The coiled wire spring when pressed down becomes a solidits entire length. When let loose the first turn jumps from its base, which is the second; the second adds its force to the first, jumping from the third, and so in succession to the last, which adds its force after the whole coil is flying from the outside base of all. And this is precisely the case in the panther's leap. The forelegs and head are shot forward

A French King of Madagascar. St. James' Gezette.

It is well known that the claims of France to a protectorate over Madagas. car are not of yesterday; but probably few people have heard that she at one time gave a King to a province of that island. The romantic history of King Samuel Tuley Noro, as told by Robert Drury, an English captive in Madagas-car at the beginning of the Eighteenth century, is as follows: About 1620 the French formed a settlement at Port Dauphine, in the district of Anosy, in the extreme southeast of Madagascar. killed and his son carried away to France. The French prevailed and occupied the country until their dominion was terminated by a general massacre. Some years aft rwards a French vessel, being in great straits for water and provisions, was compelled to put into Port Dauphine. The Captain, knowing the hostility of the natives, pre-tended to be an envoy from the French King, on a mission of atonement and reconciliation. His overtures were accepted, his wants were supplied, and the Queen of the country, mother of the young Prince who had been carried away, paid a vi-it to the ship. While she was on board she watched the sea. men bathing, and, observing one whose skin was much darker than that of his companions, took it into her head that he was her long lost son. The Captain fearing her anger if she were disappointed, prompted the sailor to humor her, and the latter, having no objection to reign in Madagascar, came readily into the idea. The marks on his person were verified, his reminiscences of his infancy were pronounced accurate, and he was duly installed as monarch under his own name of Samuel, with the addition of Tuley Noro, a compound of his presumed Madagascar name with a word signifying return. His reign was long and prosperous, and he always treated the French with particular and the significant of the significa tiality until a drunken sailor having told the natives that they were deceived Samuel put him to death, and forbade French vessels to visit Port Dauphine for the future.

The Newer Arithmetic.

Detroit Free Press. A woman places four pounds of cold meat and eight slices of bread before a tramp. At the end of twenty minutes how much was left?

A young man, by swearing off on cigars, tobacco and beer, saved thirty cents per day for six months. How many frog suppers would this give him

landscapes worth forty cents apiece, what is the net profit? An Indiana girl trapped eighty-three

rabbits and sold them for thirteen cents. What was the sum total, and how much did she have left after buying her father The average woman groans 125 times

per hour when suffering with the tooth ache, while the average man utters thirty-five cuss words every seventy seconds. At the end of three hours how A man in Richmond wound up an

eight day clock every night for thirteen be no mistake about the voting of these straight years. How much time, estiresting three minutes for each wind. ment candidates chartered two good could be have put in at hoeing corn had he known what sort of a clock he

A certain shaft makes 645 revolutions no hitch in the matter, they paid every per minute, and a young man is seized by the coat tails and whirled around of the last for twenty-seven seconds. How many revolutions does he make?

Seven different mothers interested in the heathen of Africa have twenty-nine children between them. Five of the children swear, three have been sent to the work house, two have run away What is the remainder, and how much will it cost to hire some one to wash their faces and patch their clothes?
In a certain saloon are seven men. A

woman is seen crossing the street, club in hand, and four of the men slip over the fence. Two-thirds of the remainder are struck five times a piece by the club. and the other one-third is hit three times. How many hits in all, including three broken decapters?

A man winks his eye on an average of 30,000 times per day, and a woman's tongue makes 78,000 motions every tweety-four hours. At this rate how ong will it take the man to catch up!

the voters were spirited away across North Sea, and Mr. Taylor and Lord Canadian Bazaar. Delaval secured their seats.

Mr. John Osborne, Musical Bazaar, Toronto, Canada, writes that his wife was cured of rheumatism by the great pain-banisher, St. Jacobs Oil; that he has found it an invaluable remedy for many ailments.

Mexican Express Runners.

Monterey Correspondence. All through the interior of the coun to cool off or freeze. A catamount (the Indian name in New England) crept out are to be found "runners," usually inin the night to get a piece. In positing dians, whose business it is to carry down the quarter of beef he upset the small packages upon their shoulders small packages upon their shoulders from place to place. Knowing all the mountain paths and short cuts, and possessing a vast amount of strength and staying power, these "runners" make long journeys in a prodigiously short time. To cite a case that illus trates both the custom of gift sending and the manner of sending gifts: One of my friends here in Monterey, being then on his way home from the City of Mexico, stopped for a night with his carriage, horses and servants at a hospitable rancho, where he was admira-bly well entertained. On the evening of the next day he came to a town famous for its delicious fish, and as an acknowledgment of the hospitality ten-dered him he sent a "runner" with a basket of fish to his host of the night efficacy. 25cts. a box. before. The distance, allowing for short-cuts, was forty miles across a mountainous country; yet the "runner" made it inside of ten hours—leaving at 7 o'clock at night, and arriving at the rancho (as my friend was subsequently informed) at 5 o'clock the next morn ing. Taking into consideration the time lost between collection and ship ment, and between receipt at the ter minal point and actual delivery to consignee, the best regulated express com-pany in the world could not have made this shipment more expeditiously. Moceover, as these "runners" are absolutely trustworthy—there are cases on record of their dying in defense of their freight—the express facilities which they afford in a small way scarcely can be improved upon.

lever in the animal economy, and the last impetus to a body already shooting ahead like an arrow.

THE CYCLONE AT MACON CITY, MO.

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of Des Moines, lows. READ THIS:

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"And they will tell you explicitly and em-

"And they will tell you explicity and emphatically "Buchu."

Ask the same physicians

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